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1. The office primarily responsible for the regulation of employment in Czechoslovakia is Ministerstvo pro Nasazení Pracovních Sil (Ministry for the Distribution of Labor /Manpower B/). This Ministry supervises the activities of the district employment offices as well as the local employment offices throughout Czechoslovakia. The same Ministry regulates and supplies the labor market with forced labor. (This applies particularly to the Jachymov and Horni Slavkov uranium mines). In this way, the Ministry for the Distribution of Labor cooperates closely with the Ministry of Justice, and the Ministry of State Security.
2. There are few job vacancies and few people who are entitled to look, even relatively freely, for a job. Those who are, are the especially reliable members of the CP; if they want work within the Party, they have little choice as to what they will do. The various Party committees decide what job should be assigned. For example: if a Party member is chosen for an intelligence job in the German Federal Republic (which is the special area of the Cominform), the Party has to describe his background to the Ministry of State Security and to watch his activities inside and outside of the Party, for at least one year. After that, he is asked if he is interested in working for peace and socialism. He is then transferred to some intelligence center of the Ministry of State Security, where he receives special training. (If he should be associated with the military, he is given further training which is sponsored by the Czechoslovak Ministry of War, Department II.)

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3. If the State Planning Office, or the Office of Five Year Plans decides to build a new dam, steel works, railroad, etc, agents and informers planted in key industry and transportation installations are used to calculate the number of so-called civilian workers, voluntary brigades, RPP soldiers (non-voluntary battalions of the Czechoslovak Army composed of non-reliable citizens who have an obligation to work for the army five years or more, as part of their military duty), technicians, experts, etc. The Ministry for the Distribution of Labor refers these figures to the local employment offices, district employment offices, Ministry of War, Ministry of Justice, State Education Centers for apprentices, high schools, technical colleges, etc, to learn where labor is available.
4. Most workers are ordered to a job by the local employment office, especially if they are non-Communists. The students of universities and technical colleges are permitted to complete their studies, even if they are non-Communists. They report frequently, before final examinations, for voluntary employment with the army (as radar-operators, regular officers, engineers, doctors, etc), so as not to give the employment office an opportunity to dispose of them forcibly. This last would probably mean heavy work in the mines or building industry. An intensive propaganda campaign is projected by the Ministry for the Distribution of Labor especially for the mining industry and the army. The mining apprentices, in uniform, appear in the high schools before graduation, and show the 14-year old students their uniforms, describing the way of life in the apprentice centers, how good the food is, how holidays are spent in state sanatoria, all about sports clubs, cinema and theater performances, wages, and the interesting job in a mine. This apprentice team promises a bonus of 5000 crowns for every boy who joins the mining profession; it also promises two uniforms, two pairs of shoes, and a wrist watch (for enlisting in the apprentice center).
5. "Similar Party - public school meetings are held before the end of the school year in the secondary schools where school boys of 14 are asked by army officers to join the Czechoslovak regular army. Anyone interested in an officer's career may apply, during such meetings, for enlistment in the officers' school (Zizka-school), or for admission to the military academy to military technical colleges for pilots, mechanical engineers, tank engineers, radar operators, communications officers, or to the school for politruks.
6. "Ammunition and weapons factories receive only politically reliable employees; so far September 1953, they have not used slave labor, political prisoners. Most employees are not permitted to move about in the factory. They have identification cards which entitle them to enter the shop in which they work. All employees of such factories, their families, private lives, opinions, relationships to other people (Communists and non-Communists) are closely checked in such factories by State Security Corps informers (who are planted in all workshops as gatekeepers, canteen employees, members of the worker militia, managers' secretaries, etc); worker militia; factory guard; DOK office (Army Intelligence); Workers' Council; Union Council.
7. "In autumn 1953 there was a change in the two machine factories of Brno (Prvni Brnenska, and Kralovopolske Trojirny, National Interplant of Brno). Both factories had discharged many women workers (whose husbands earned over 1000 crowns per month). This happened because the Soviet Union had ordered, causing a surplus on the labor market. Similar development was reported from other cities."

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